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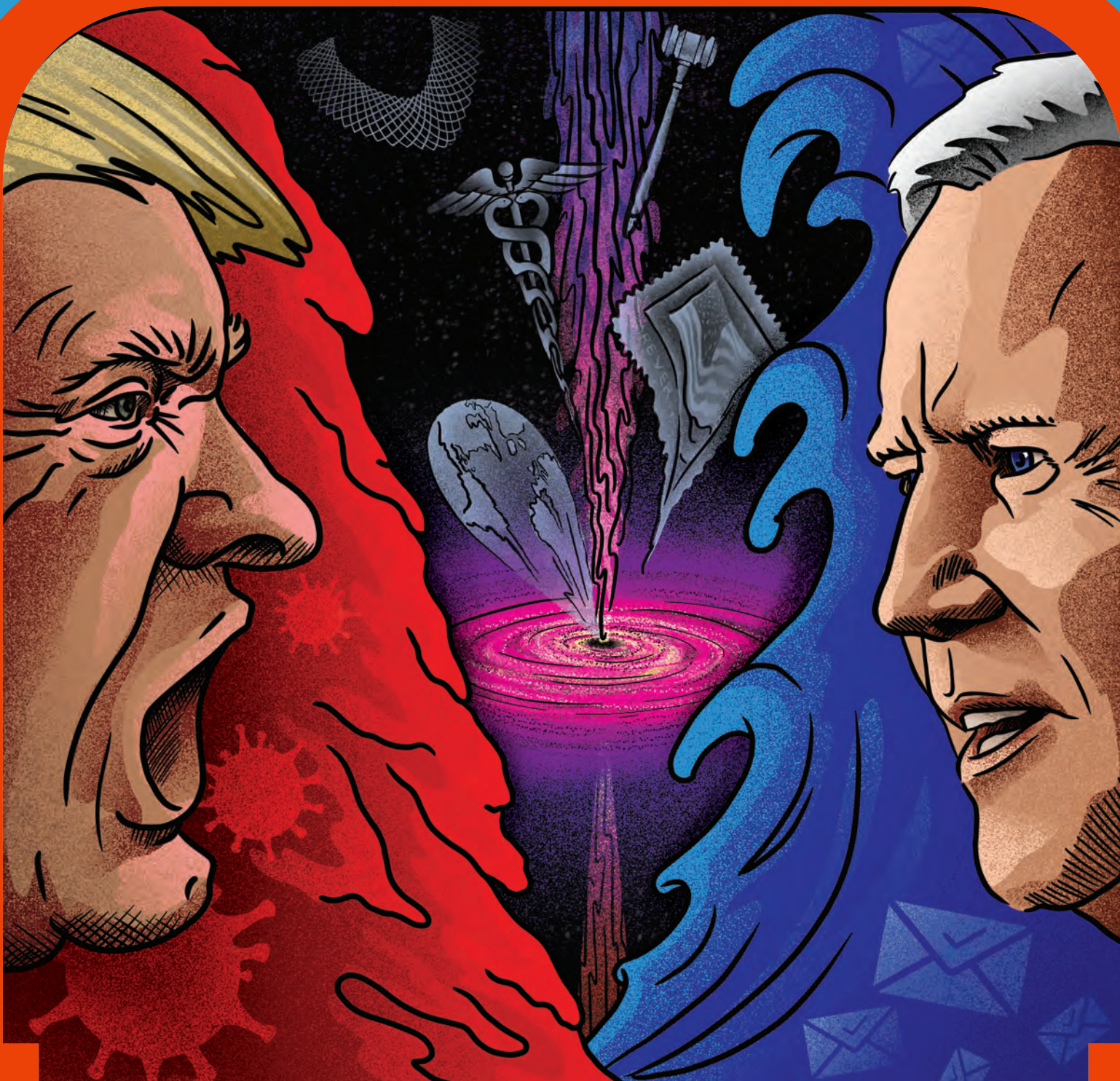


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NUNSENSE

As a Catholic, I found the picture (*EW* 10-22) depicting a horrified nun from a fictional movie to be very offensive. It was very insensitive, and although *EW* did not make the movie, it promoted disrespect for a religion and borders on the edge of being a hate crime. *EW* and Johnson Vegetable Farms are culpable and have to be more responsible than this. The *EW* reporter describes the event as a “loving, fun community.” Really? Does one have to degrade a religion to do this? Now that is what is really scary.

Duane Zentner
Eugene

WE'RE NOT UNMASKED

Re: the 10-29 letter “Mask Up, Dummies.” When I go to Market of Choice, Bi-Mart, Farmers Market or True Value, all the staff and all the customers are wearing masks. My outdoor walking trail is 6-feet wide, and still most are wearing masks. I hope this person can find some peace, but after six months of isolation they likely need some support from family/friends.

Don French
Eugene

BENTON COUNTY GETS RANKED

This year Benton County voters got to use ranked choice voting in their county-wide elections for county commissioners. It allows voters to vote their values without the worry of vote splitting or supporting spoiler candidates. In the three-way race for commissioner I was able to vote for a Pacific Green with my first choice and for another candidate with my second choice. If none of the candidates wins an outright 50 percent plus one vote, and my first choice candidate finishes in third place, that candidate is eliminated and my second choice vote is counted for one of the two remaining candidates.

I like this ranked choice voting system as I can vote more honestly rather than worrying about strategic voting. I note that this system of voting is now used by the entire state of Maine, including the presidential race this year. A number of cities, including Oakland,

California and Minneapolis, have used this system for some time now. Benton County is the first in Oregon to use this system, and Lane County could be next preceding the entire state adopting it.

Fair Vote is the country's leading resource about ranked choice voting. You can learn more at their FairVote.org website. Benton County has a website specifically about this year's ranked choice voting election at BentonBetterBallot.com. To learn more about ranked choice voting in Oregon, you can visit OregonRCV.org.

George Hutchinson
Corvallis

WEAVER'S WILDERNESS LEGACY

For anyone who has ever experienced the unparalleled clarity of Waldo Lake, the ruggedness of the Kalmiopsis, the French Pete arm of Three Sisters and so many other iconic places, we must give deep gratitude to the late Jim Weaver, who represented Oregon's 4th Congressional District in the '70s and '80s and helped usher in much needed, permanent protection for these areas. Against difficult odds, he advanced wilderness, not just for this generation but for those to come, and it is comforting to know that these unique landscapes will be forever safeguarded from the jaws of industrialization.

May his legacy inspire more wilderness and wild and scenic advocacy as well as future congressional action to permanently protect the outstanding, yet unprotected wildlands and waterways of our incredible state.

Josh Laughlin
Executive Director, Cascadia Wildlands
Eugene

BUS SERVICE NEEDS IMPROVING

I am writing about the new Lane Council of Government's bus. The COVID situation occurred in March, right after it had been announced that there would be flag stops on this bus along West Hwy126. That would've been perfect.

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Exposed Truths

HATE AND EVIL HIDE BEHIND TRUTH
AND JUSTICE AT SPRINGFIELD POLICE

At the beginning of my police career a seasoned training officer uttered words to me that would echo throughout my 35-year Oregon law enforcement career: “If you lie, you die.”

Police officers are human and, like other humans, they can and will screw up in a multitude of ways. But, she said, unlike other humans, police officers must be completely accountable and own their mistakes, being forthcoming and accountable with and to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. For in policing you can survive a multitude of mistakes of all shapes and sizes, but if “you lie [about it], you die.”

The sentiment behind those words is more important now than it has ever been in American law enforcement. Now, more than ever, communities demand trustworthy individuals of integrity and credibility in law enforcement. Truth is central to our sworn oath as police officers and, if you are proven to lie, you cannot and should not be trusted by the public you serve.

But truth — especially that which expresses an unwelcome or controversial opinion — is where truth is facing challenge, even oppression in some law enforcement agencies.

As a police manager and internal affairs investigator, I uncovered, spoke out and objected about truth which was supposed to be kept secret in Springfield. My spoken truth exhumed truths that were deliberately and officially buried inside files deep within police department archives by a small but formidable element of good old boys who subscribe to a noble-cause form of justice, wherein they decide to whom and how the Constitution applies.

Resurrected, these ghosted-truths began to open doors, break windows and shake foundations in Springfield and beyond. These truths created justice and constitution where it had been denied: A Springfield man who had been screaming for justice for seven years from inside the Oregon State Prison was suddenly and quietly released 13 years early last November; a former cop with a known predatory history was prevented from practicing law in Oregon; a heavy-handed cop was put on a strict leash; and most recently, the secreted truths surrounding the unpunished intentional murder of Steven Ray Scott, a 51 year-old poor and Black homeless man, beaten to death by known assailants in Springfield in 2017, were revealed in a KEZI 9 News Special Report.

Cowardly men exposed and threatened by these truths attacked me with false allegations, lies and deliberate omissions; their theme, untruthfulness. Inside the police department, after hours, they trespassed, mocked, manipulated, defaced, defamed and fabricated.

While exonerated by truth, I had lost faith and confidence in the honor of men around me.

I collected my personal possessions from my private office inside the secure walls of the Springfield Justice Center. Among them, a personal symbol of American truth and justice, which has deliberately followed my police career for years; a large black and white textured-lithograph image of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as he delivered his famed “I Have a Dream” speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 28, 1963.

This is when I discovered a parting cowardly gesture, secretly and permanently penned to the inside back of this proud symbol of truth, hope and justice for all people: “Lt. WiGGER.”

Such a shameful act of cowardly bigotry, I thought at first. Wikipedia defines “Wigger” as a word used in a racist manner, much like the N-word, by the white culture, to belittle a white person perceived as “acting Black,” and also demeaning Black people and culture by association.

On second thought, I had a notion which has caused me to covet this extraordinary and now one-of-a-kind, historical artifact more now than ever before. The ironic symbolism of this ill-intended message of bigoted hate; that sometimes hate and evil does indeed hide behind truth and justice.

The Springfield Police Department is comprised of mostly honorable men and women, but if freedom is to ring the same for everyone in Springfield, in the words of King, there are still “crooked places to be made straight.”

Scott McKee is a 34-year Oregon police veteran. He served with honor as a Eugene police officer for 28 years. He was hired as a police lieutenant in March 2015 by the Springfield Police Department, where he served with honor, dignity and respect; conducting sensitive internal and criminal investigations at times of difficulty and transition within the SPD. He honorably separated from the Springfield Police Department last month after he was completely exonerated of all false allegations against him.

Pursuant a severance agreement Lt. McKee agreed he would not file suit against SPD or its representatives for any activities occurring prior to Sept. 3, 2020. He discovered the King hate message eight days later.

from Eugene to Veneta. This is the same price as to Florence from Eugene. The LCOG bus is said to cost \$1 to go from Mapleton to Florence. The LTD buses to Veneta were free at this time. This bus has four stops: Eugene, Veneta, Mapleton and Florence. No flag stops, yet.

This is falling way short of the full spectrum of plans that should be implemented to truly take advantage of a bus system in such a rural area.

Many can’t drive, many more wouldn’t if they didn’t have to. The right thing to do should be to make it easier for everybody to take the bus. If a school bus can stop there, then this little bus can, too.

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Everlynn Gladiola
Veneta

NO HIDING FROM THE CLIMATE

The Democratic Party’s attempts to address the climate crisis are being attacked by Republicans without offering any alternative solution. This is the same as Republican attacks on the Affordable

Care Act without offering any alternative or their saying not to worry about the COVID-19 pandemic, it will go away. Ignoring problems only allows the problems to get worse and more costly to address.

The buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is changing the climate, warming the oceans, causing more severe heat waves, draughts, forest fires and catastrophic storms. Action is needed now to stabilize and then reduce the amount of carbon dioxide being dumped into our atmosphere. The intensified severity of the fire season brought on by the carbon dioxide induced volatile climate increases the damage and costs of forest fires and rebuilding afterward. A cap and trade policy or a carbon dioxide pollution fee allows those who need or want to continue dumping carbon dioxide into the atmosphere to pay an added cost that reflects the costs caused by their dumping.

Who should bear this rising cost? Those who use the atmosphere as a dump or the general taxpayer? Right now, it’s the taxpayers that are paying the cost. It is only fair that those who pollute pay. This small cost is a simple market based approach and stimulates innovation and jobs, finding ways to reduce the emission of carbon dioxide. The alternative preferred by Republicans is to hide our heads in the sand.

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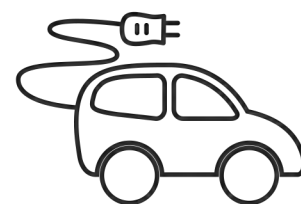
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The Settled Parts of the Election

THE RACE TO THE WHITE HOUSE IS ONGOING BUT STATE AND LOCAL ELECTIONS ARE DECIDED

By Henry Houston

Eugene City Councilor Emily Semple was about to open a bottle of champagne to celebrate her re-election to represent Ward 1 when *Eugene Weekly* called.

At the end of election night, Semple had 58 percent of Ward 1's support. She says she's grateful to have the opportunity to make Eugene the happiest place to live.

While the race for the White House remains uncertain, races in Lane County and statewide were basically settled by 8 pm, Nov. 3. Winners of three races in Lane County say voters have given them the opportunity to tackle the area's biggest challenges, like police reform and homelessness.

"I want people to have a place to sleep," Semple says. "It's what I've been working on, and people have asked me to keep working on it. That's my main goal."

Semple adds that she hopes to make serious progress on addressing homelessness in Eugene during her next term, as well as invite more people to the table to talk about how to make policing safe for communities of color.

and Vice Chair Joe Berney so she can hit the ground running in January.

With uncertainty over who will be in the White House and whether the Democrats will take the Senate, Trieger says there are two scenarios for the board's governing. If Republicans win, the job of the board will be to maintain a firewall of values to protect vulnerable communities. If Democrats win, it's an opportunity to accelerate policies to tackle the area's big issues, she says.

At the state level, turnout for the November election yielded a high turnout in the county: 82 percent. Oregon voters elected state Sen. Shemia Fagan to secretary of state and re-elected Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum and Treasurer Tobias Read. That means the state's highest offices are all blue. However, state Democrats didn't get enough seats in the Oregon Legislature to put the kibosh on Republican walkouts that derail legislative sessions.

Voters approved state measures on psilocybin treatment, decriminalizing drugs, increased taxes on tobacco

Over the next four years, Rodley says she hopes to accomplish "good trouble" and serve the city with a different kind of leadership.

Although Rodley would normally start her term in January, at an Oct. 19 meeting city councilors pitched the idea of having the winner of that race serve in December to weigh in on appointing a new mayor. Former Mayor Christine Lundberg resigned in August. Council president Joe Pishioneri is serving as acting mayor and Councilor Marilee Woodrow is serving as acting council president.

At an Oct. 19 council meeting, outgoing Ward 3 Councilor Sheri Moore pitched the idea of appointing the winner of the Ward 3 race so they can participate in the mayoral appointment process. Should Moore resign early to let Rodley serve before the usual January swear-in date, Rodley says she would raise concerns regarding the council's decision to appoint a new mayor from a pool of councilors and not from the community.

The council also started the process of implementing the "8 Can't Wait" initiatives that former President Barack



EMILY SEMPLE



LAURIE TRIEGER



KORI RODLEY

With Pete Sorenson stepping down from the Lane County Board of County Commissioners after serving six terms, Laurie Trieger will be south Eugene's next commissioner, having won about 53 percent of the vote, beating Joel Iboa, a person of color who ran on a platform that included addressing white supremacy in the county.

Trieger says she's excited to approach problems in the county with a public health lens, particularly around homelessness, mental health and COVID-19 recovery. Trieger previously told EW that a public health lens means using data and evidence-based outcomes to measure success and dedicating resources where it'll be most effective and greatest impact: on the most marginalized.

Trieger says over the next couple months she'll reach out to current commissioners like Chair Heather Buch

products and a constitutional amendment on limiting campaign contributions. Eugene voters also overwhelmingly supported the library levy. County voters approved Measure 20-312, a permanent tax rate limit that helps fund efforts to improve water quality, protect drinking water, provide fire resiliency and more in the four upper Willamette watersheds.

Federally, Congressman Peter DeFazio defeated Republican challenger Alek Skarlatos, 51-46 percent.

In DeFazio's hometown of Springfield, Kori Rodley defeated Johanis Tadeo. Although Tadeo would have been the first Latinx person to serve on Springfield's City Council, Rodley says she will be the first out queer to serve on the Springfield City Council. It's a big step for a city that voted to include anti-gay language in its city charter in the early 1990s.

Obama urged police departments across the U.S. to adopt after the killing of George Floyd.

Rodley says the proposal is a mild police reform. The council needs to unpack policing and explore why the city has had so many lawsuits over police brutality, she says. Because councilors are all white and the city itself is pro-police, councilors should take on hard conversations about law enforcement, she adds.

"There is an assumption that how white people have experienced policing is how everyone experiences policing. There hasn't been room to say, 'You know what, different people are experiencing this differently, and depending on the color of your skin and your experiences, lived experiences, you're experiencing policing in Springfield differently,'" she says. "That needs to be part of the conversation." ■

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Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire

AN INTENSE PROTEST IN CRESWELL LEADS TO CONCERN OF UNREST FOLLOWING THE ELECTION

By Taylor Perse

Photo by Robert Scherle

They arrived in swarms, Creswell Black Lives Matter rally organizer Amber Garrett says of the rally's counter protesters, carrying large American flags and a variety of guns. They blocked the street with their flags, yelling "Make a wall," slamming the flags into the BLM solidarity group, pushing them towards the line of police officers ahead, she says.

"They started pushing us back further and further," Garrett says. "The cops watching were not doing a damn thing."

The Nov. 1 protest, which was organized to advocate for Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC) in the town of Creswell, was intended to be a stationary and educational event. In response to the BLM event, local Trump supporters organized a flag wave. But when counter protesters from a nearby Trump rally in Springfield showed up, the BLM rally was forced to flee. During a contentious week in U.S. politics, both community members and local leaders share concern for the unrest and potential violence following the results of the election.

Garrett says the demonstration was peaceful, and that the small group of initial counter protesters were engaging in conversations with them, until the Trump caravan arrived. The counter protesters grew more aggressive, while she says law enforcement stood by without intervening.

Oregon could potentially see more action from right-wing organizers. A recent report by Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED) listed Oregon as one of the top five states that could see right-wing militia activity following the election.

In Creswell, the BLM protesters decided to leave for safety. Martha McReynolds Jr. is a former Creswell City Councilor who resigned in September. She says she was also on the street corner as the Trump supporters attacked protesters with their American flags.

"All we were saying was something they didn't want to

hear," McReynolds Jr. says. "Why is it okay that I was just attacked?" She adds later that if there had been any sort of pushback from her and other Black Lives Matter people, they "would have been eaten" by counter protesters.

McReynolds Jr. says she considered the protest a "win" until the Springfield rally group showed up, which changed the entire tone of the event. She says around 27 miles of cars arrived, many of their drivers armed, and forced them out of downtown. The Lane County Sheriff's Office was unable to confirm the length of the caravan, but videos

access to or intimidation at the ballot box during the event," the statement says. Georgetown University Law Center's Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection wrote in a letter to the Oregon Secretary of State and Oregon Attorney General that they had received complaints of voter intimidation from a hotline.

Oregon state Representative Marty Wilde, whose district includes Creswell, says that although he was not at the event and does not want to make judgments, he was discouraged by the videos and photos he saw of what happened. He says everyone has the right to protest, but he doesn't condone violence and direct contact with opposing sides.

Wilde says that his concern is that law enforcement takes these incidents seriously. He adds that locally there have been some attempts to intimidate voters by guarding ballot dropboxes.

"It's important to not to intimidate or interfere with that," Wilde says. He adds that in the past he has been trained to be a part of election efforts to protect the ballot boxes from intimidation.

Creswell citizen and protester Sarah Bratsch says that after this event, she is concerned for what follows. During the Creswell BLM rally and counter protest, Bratsch says that from some of her personal conversations with Trump supporters, many of them are in denial if Biden wins. She explains that if Biden does win, they

think it's a lie and that he cheated.

"I feel like I hope things don't get crazy, but from my experience dealing with these people for many months now there is really no telling what could happen. And I'm worried," Bratsch says.

Wilde says that moving forward, it's important to stay calm and respect rights to protest.

"I think it's important to remain calm and patient," Wilde says. "There are a lot of forces both internally and externally seeking to divide us. I think it's important to remember we are all Oregonians and we are all protesting for our version of a better future." ■



Photo by Robert Scherle

showed an overwhelming turnout in the small town.

The counter protesters came from a nearby Springfield rally at Willamalane's Lively Park in Springfield, Garrett says. There were also allegations of voter intimidation at the park's official ballot drop-off box.

In a statement, Willamalane says the parks organization did not organize the Trump event and said they worked with several local partners to ensure the group renting the space followed park rules. Willamalane also says that staff established a clear path to the ballot box and were monitoring it, even though the Trump rally was nearby.

"Willamalane staff saw no instances of obstructing

slant

• As we wait anxiously for the results of the presidential election, we **congratulate Peter DeFazio** for securing his spot in Congress for another two years,

defeating Republican opponent Alek Skarlatos. "I want to give a heartfelt shout out to my supporters and volunteers. It's been an unbelievable effort on their part," the congressman tells *Eugene Weekly*. The race in Oregon's 4th district has been a long one, but despite out-funding DeFazio, train-hero-turned-movie star Skarlatos couldn't snag the win. "I guess money can't buy everything," DeFazio says, and we agree. As chair of the committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, we wish DeFazio luck in working on issues like climate change. If you find yourself missing Skarlatos' dramatic attack ads, visit *EW* online to see our list of his best Hollywood moments.

• With a big sigh over being done with election-related panels, the City Club of Eugene is sponsoring a virtual forum at noon Friday, Nov. 6, on **"Re-Imagining Monuments."** With the pulling down of the Pioneer Mother and Father statues on the University of Oregon campus during Black Lives Matter-oriented protests, as well monuments to troubled historical figures across the country and the world, the panelists will have a needed conversation about the hot-button issue. City Club says "presenters will clarify and challenge mainstream notions of 'monument' and 'memorial.'" Speakers will be David Harrelson, cultural resources manager of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde; John Weber, executive director of the UO's Jordan Schnitzer Museum; and Michael Geffel, landscape architect and UO instructor.

• The seven-game abbreviated Pac-12 football season kicks off Saturday, Nov. 7 with Oregon slated to host Stanford **in front of a robust crowd of cardboard cutouts whose real-life personas paid \$50 to \$75 a pop and with every hair-raising moment replayed on a ginormous new video board for the cutouts to devour.** If you were not fortunate enough to be born a cardboard cutout, there is, at least, TV coverage for the first weekend of play. And TV money is the point of playing college football in the midst of a pandemic. Will it work? The University of Wisconsin-Madison had to declare "no contest" the past two weeks because of a flurry of positive tests for COVID-19 on the team. Other games have been postponed or canceled this season. Oregon canceled a scrimmage in late October because of five positive tests, which turned out to be false positives, but the peril is real, and it is not worth it, even for the TV money.

• At a time **when hundreds of people in Eugene are without homes of any kind, a Washington state developer is proposing to build a "resort style community"** with 612 units at 3790 and 3800 North Delta Highway. "The vision for this 69+ acre community was to create an amenity-rich resort style experience for residents," gushes Evergreen Housing Development Group LLC about its proposal. Not what the city needs, you say? Then Zoom into the city's public meeting on the plan and let officials know what you think. It's at 7 pm Thursday, Nov. 12, and the link is zoom.us/j/2094812111. You can take part by telephone by calling 301-715-8592; the meeting ID is 209 481 2111.

• As long as this nice weather lasts, go by Civic Park and the Kidsports building at random times and **you might be lucky enough to hear amazing sounds of music.** Dr. Diane Retallack, artistic director for the Eugene Concert Choir, Eugene Concert Orchestra and Eugene Vocal Arts, tells us that COVID has really blocked singing together, but artists will always find a way. She decided that they need to sing in a stadium where extreme social distancing is possible. Bev Smith, director of Kidsports, helped, and choir members are rehearsing both in the big building and out on the soccer field. We all need those sounds of music.

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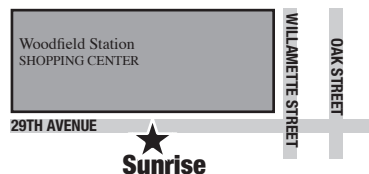
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The President ‘Trumps’ the Odds

DESPITE TRUMP’S UNLIKELY WIN, OREGON WILL BE THERE FOR THE VULNERABLE, SAYS STATE LEGISLATOR

Once again, President Donald Trump fought the polls and won. Aggregate polls by FiveThirtyEight predicted the president had a one-in-10 chance of winning re-election, but he overcame the odds and unfortunately won’t be swept away to the ash heap of history as a one-term president.

Although Trump lost the popular vote, he won the Electoral College thanks to support in the swing states, which pollsters once again had trouble capturing. By winning a second term, local political science experts say he’s won a mandate to continue with his racist policies — and maybe even ramp them up to new levels.

And his election means leading the Republican Party with a continued “erratic ideology” that may result in the Democratic Party’s continued shift to the right. A second term for Trump could also energize right wing “patriot” groups in the Pacific Northwest.

But Oregon’s Legislature plans to fight Trump’s policies once again for the next four years.

So how did Trump overcome the polls twice? University of Oregon professor emerita of political science Priscilla Southwell says this is partly because these are politically divisive times. When a pollster calls a registered and/or likely voter, peer pressure might prevent them from being honest about candidate support.

“I don’t think people lie to pollsters, but I think they’re reluctant to say that they’re voting for either Trump or Biden because there’s someone else in the room,” she says.

She adds that reluctance with pollsters not only explains 2016 but could be a factor in voter turnout this year.

A president winning re-election is a mandate on their policies, Southwell says. “He will continue to get rid of things he doesn’t like, which is the flavor of most of his policy changes, like rollback environmental legislation.”

Whatever Trump tries to do in his second term, state Rep. Marty Wilde says he and the Legislature will protect the state’s vulnerable residents. Wilde won his re-election against Republican Katie Boshart Glaser. He says he and other legislators plan to protect Oregonians from the “moral depravity of the Trump administration.”

About a week before Election Day, Trump administration senior policy advisor Stephen Miller released some immigrant policies for a second term, which included targeting sanctuary cities and states like Oregon.

“We’re not going to be bought off from our moral responsibility to protect our neighbors,” Wilde

says. “It may mean we may have to shoulder more responsibility at the state level for certain things if, for instance, they cut off federal law enforcement grants. I think we will shoulder that weight ourselves.”

And Wilde adds the Legislature passed a law in the 2019 legislative session that holds Oregon environmental standards to the Clean Air and Clean Water act before Trump took office.

He adds that the Electoral College is fundamentally undemocratic and continues the Founding Fathers’ values of property over people. “That was the wealth of their day, but our wealth today is people,” he says.

“The Founders did some incredible work for their time and their principles we still support today,” Wilde says. “But they made some mistakes as well — slavery, Three-Fifths Compromise, failing to recognize women as equal. Seeing the Electoral College and leaving the voting process to the states without better safeguards to protect the voter are frankly two more mistakes we’re seeing today.”

Trump’s re-election means he’ll lead the Republican Party once again with his erratic ideology that changes at the whim of a tweet, says UO Prof. Joseph Lowndes, who studies the presidency and the right-wing movement. The GOP will likely remain a far right party under Trump, and that will force the Democratic Party to shift right on the political spectrum even more as a result, he adds.

Trump’s win could also embolden patriot groups that are active in the Pacific Northwest, such as Patriot Prayer, Three Percenters and Proud Boys, he adds.

Those patriot groups would remain active no matter who won the election, but having Trump in the White House for another four years could lead to increased collaboration between federal law enforcement and the militant groups.

Lowndes says Trump has already bragged about the U.S. Marshals’ “death squad” killing of Michael Reinhoehl, an antifa activist who allegedly shot and killed a far right Trump supporter in Portland back in August. “Bill Barr also bragged about killing Reinhoehl,” he adds. “That’s a lot of authority and power in the hands of the president.”

Building a relationship with far right militant groups could be beneficial for Trump, Lowndes adds, should he seek to amend the Constitution to remove the 22nd Amendment, which puts a two term limit on presidents. If he wants a third term, Trump will need to undermine protests, and patriot groups would be a big help because they’re anti-democratic institutions, he says.

“They’re there to suppress protests,” he adds. “You could see Trump wanting to work more closely with them to make that vision happen.” — Henry Houston

What’s the future hold for the United States? Don’t yet? At *Eugene Weekly* we realized it was possible to peer into the future with the help of local experts who happened at the biggest election of our lifetime.

WTF. What

WITH THE RESULTS OF THE ELECTION UP IN THE AIR

As Election Day 2020 drew closer, people stopped looking forward to “this being over” and began to grapple with the realization that Nov. 3 wasn’t going to be the simple, longed-for day that ended our long national nightmare.

Instead, it was the beginning of more uncertainty.

As *Eugene Weekly* goes to press the day after the election, it looks who will be the U.S. president come 2021 may not be known for weeks. And that leads to fears of riots and violence as the right and left each advocate for their candidate in the face of the unknown.

“Stay calm,” counsels Oregon state Rep. Marty Wilde. “They will be counting ballots for three more days in North Carolina and Pennsylvania and even longer in some states.”

He adds, “The uncertainty isn’t fun for anyone, but it’s important to count every vote. Disputes will be settled through the rule of law, not by force.”

Priscilla Southwell, professor emerita of political science at the University of Oregon, says this is hardly the first time the U.S. has dealt with uncertainty after a presidential election. “There’s always a lag and always has been,” she says, “but nobody has cared about it much unless it’s a close race.”

Wilde points to *Bush v. Gore*, which dragged on for weeks and was finally settled in George W. Bush’s favor Dec. 12, 2000, by the Supreme Court, but also notes that states have improved voting since then.

Southwell doesn’t think the uncertainty will end quickly. “I still think it will drag out for a very long time,” she says. Both Democrats and Republicans are “poised to attack” no matter whether the winner is Joe Biden or Donald Trump.

The most likely scenario, she says, “is protracted lawsuits regardless if Biden comes out ahead or even if Trump ekes out a victory.” Looking at pre-Election Day polling, Southwell was predicting a Biden win.

Since he was elected in 2016, Trump has sought to undermine the media, science and, most recently, the validity of the election results and mail-in ballots, but Southwell says that voter fraud is rare.

According to a report released by Oregon’s Legislative Fiscal Office examining the state’s elections from 2000 to 2019, the state’s Criminal Justice Division and Civil Enforcement Division obtained 38 criminal convictions for voter fraud out of the 60.9 million ballots in Oregon elections cast over a 19-year period. “That amounts to a rate of .00006 percent,” the report says.

And the report points to a June 2020 review by the Heritage Foundation of all voter fraud cases it could find from 1982 to 2018. The conservative think-tank dug up only 1,285 cases out of more than 1.8 billion ballots cast in all 50 states, a rate of .00007 percent.

So the election results will be valid, but that won’t stop

Donald Trump, Joseph Biden or who the hell knows. But we wouldn't know the outcome of the 2020 elections until we got our three top political writers to write, in advance, three versions of what might happen. One of them is bound to be correct. — *EW staff*

What's Next?

OF THE PRESIDENTIAL
ELECTION, NOW WHAT?

the post-election acrimony. "I think it's going to be an election month, to be rather pessimistic about it," Southwell says. Referring to the 2000 election, she adds, "We're not going to have butterfly ballots and the craziness Florida had; we're going to have a different kind of craziness."

But in addition to sowing doubts about ballots during a pandemic (and calling that same pandemic a hoax), let's not forget that the current president is the same man who lies about losing the popular vote in 2016.

Once the ballot counting is done, it's still not over, thanks to the Electoral College.

On Dec. 14, each state's electors meet to cast their votes. Some electors could be "faithless" and either not vote at all or vote for a different candidate than the one they promised to support. Also, with 538 members, the college could have a tie.

So then what if the horror-show that has been 2020 drags on into the New Year when it comes to not just COVID-19 but also the election?

If there's no clear winner in the Electoral College, when the new Congress meets Jan. 6 to count the electoral votes, then Congress holds a contingent election, according to an Oct. 6 report by the Congressional Research Service. The president would be chosen by the newly elected House and the vice president by the new Senate. This means that the country could potentially have president and vice president from different political parties, depending on if the Senate stays red or turns to blue like the House.

The CRS says if neither a president nor vice president has been chosen by Inauguration Day, the Presidential Succession Act applies. The Constitution is clear: the president's term ends noon Jan. 20. Under this act, the Speaker of the House would act as president until a president or vice president qualifies.

Southwell calls this an "interesting scenario," albeit "nightmarish to many Republicans" if current Speaker Nancy Pelosi becomes President Pelosi. But she says, "I don't think it will come to that."

For Southwell, "I would like to make sure the results are valid, and everyone gets their vote counted." She says that of the rejected ballots in states using absentee or vote by mail, a higher percentage of those were Black or Latinx. "There's probably some explanations, but it's still disturbing," she says, and points to how Lane County runs elections as a way to remedy that.

And while all this plays out, the political, class, racial and pandemic continue, and may well play out on the streets as well as in politics.

Despite Trump's trumpeting about protests in Portland, Wilde, says, "honestly I worry a lot more about violence from the right than the left."

For now, Wilde says, he hopes people stay calm and "remember we are all Americans first and love our country enough to be patient with those we disagree with." — *Camilla Mortensen*

Restoring the Soul of the Nation

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE BIDEN/HARRIS ADMINISTRATION

The outcome Democrats have been working non-stop for since 2016, and the outcome Republicans were desperately trying to avoid, has finally come to pass: After four tumultuous years of Donald Trump's administration, the

former reality television star has lost the election, and Joe Biden and Kamala Harris will take their place as the next president and vice president of the U.S.

Progressive voters across the country are celebrating this victory, excited for major policy changes and the first female vice president.

Meanwhile, Trump now sits in the Oval Office as a lame duck, while we count down the days until he no longer has access to the nuclear passcodes or can tweet on the White House Twitter account.

But what will this brave new America look like after a president like Trump, who leaves behind a dumpster fire of a legacy? From Biden, there are promises of climate action, police reform and better COVID-19 regulations.

Maybe we can stop using the word "unprecedented" for at least a little while.

Eugene Weekly asked local politicians and political experts to weigh in on the immediate and long-term changes that we can expect to see.

Oregon State Representative Marty Wilde says he's looking forward to a government that represents all Americans.

"One of the great things about America is the ability to change our minds. We made a mistake in electing Trump four years ago. A man who speaks to our fears. And now we elect a man who speaks to our hopes and our common humanity," Wilde says.

As a member of the state Legislature, Wilde says he's anticipating an amicable partnership with the federal government that will help education, healthcare and housing.

But the future is not all bright right away. University of Oregon Political Science Professor Emerita Priscilla Southwell explains that even as a lame duck, Trump can still make policy changes and other major decisions, reminding that George Bush pardoned people involved in the Iran Contra-Affair on Christmas Eve.

"He is not president for three and a half years or even three and three-fourths years, he is president until January 2021. Even if he is defeated and he is a

lame duck, and that does not mean he is powerless," Southwell says.

Southwell adds that she doubts the president will try to go to war, but could still make drastic policy changes during his remaining time in office. But, Southwell explains, anything that Trump puts forward can be undone once Biden is inaugurated, as any new president would have the power to do. For example, she says, if the Affordable Care Act is repealed or "dramatically gutted," Biden will just introduce his own BidenCare to Congress.

"All kinds of things can be done to remedy the situation. I don't mean to be cavalier about it and say it's not really going to matter, because those three months are important," Southwell says. Trump will also most likely not make drastic changes to his stance on larger issues like immigration or COVID-19, she says.

When it comes to the pandemic, Wilde says the Biden administration will have a more responsible approach to COVID-19, emphasizing that the Trump administration largely neglected its responsibility in taking care of people during the crisis.

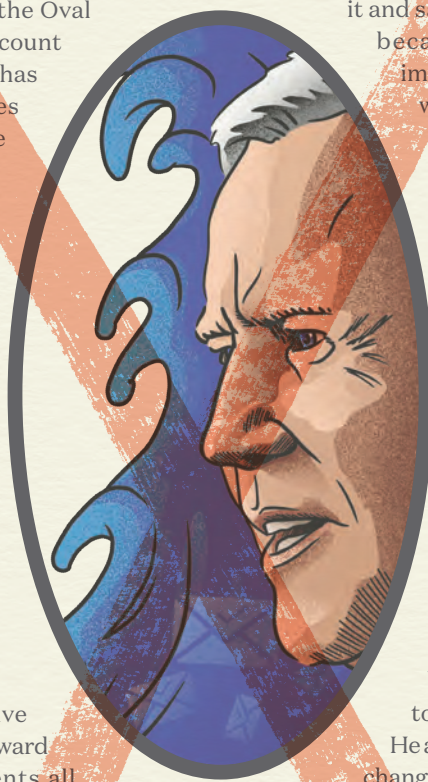
"With the Biden administration, I think you are going to see not an attempt to overrule the states on important issues, but an attempt to empower them to solve the problems," Wilde says.

He adds that when it comes to climate change, he's looking forward to support from the Biden administration in getting Americans off fossil fuels and tapping into Oregon's offshore wind energy potential.

Though both Trump and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell have alluded to the idea that the election will be unfair or that the Supreme Court could throw out some votes and put the election in Trump's favor, Southwell says there really isn't any way the court could step in and take charge of this.

"They cannot be an activist," Southwell says. "The Supreme Court can only rule if the appellate court brings it to them." She adds that people can cry foul all they want, but there needs to be evidence.

There is a lot of mess to undo. But in roughly three months President-elect Joe Biden will take his place in the White House, and he will get to work on restoring this divided country. For many Americans tired of the hate and acrimony of the Trump administration, that is the hope they hang onto. — *Taylor Perse*



what's happening

On her many trips to Nigeria, Oluwakemi Balogun started noticing that every city she went to had a beauty pageant. “I noticed pageants were the social landscape to socialize in urban cities,” Balogun says in a discussion with Stanford University Press. “I was interested in the ways that beauty pageants were becoming so ubiquitous.” This led her on a quest to use this subject as a catalyst for other issues that plague humans, by focusing on gender, nation building and globalization. Her new book *Beauty Diplomacy: Embodying an Emerging Nation* takes us into the world of Nigerian beauty pageants. According to the press, the book examines how “Nigeria’s changing position in the global political economy” and “existing cultural tensions inform varied forms of embodied nationalism.” It examines four different case studies, including the very controversial case of Amina Lawal, a Nigerian woman who in 2002 was sentenced to death by stoning for conceiving a child out of wedlock. The conviction was overturned, but because of this conviction Nigeria lost the opportunity to host the Miss World pageant that same year after protests by many contestants around the world, covered heavily by BBC World News.

Oluwakemi Balogun will talk about *Beauty Diplomacy: Embodying an Emerging Nation* at noon Friday, Nov. 6. Register at OHC.UOregon.edu/calendar. — *Chandler Henderson*

GENERAL

LISTINGS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

HEALTH

Zoom classes at YMCA.org.
Zoom workout classes at CrossFit. Email Contact@CrossFitIntensify.com for more info.

Workout classes at IAmForeverStrong.com.

Workout classes at Evolve Fitness Studios. More info at EvolveFitnessStudios Facebook page.

Yoga classes at EugeneYoga.us; WildLightYogaCenter.com; EugeneMudra.com; HotYogaEugeneBalanced.com; YogaEugene.com.

ONLINE ENTERTAINMENT

Oregon State Parks, Nature: Live in Your Family Room, OregonStateParks.org.

“Springfield Public Library - Where Minds Grow,” Springfield Public Library YouTube channel.

ART EXHIBITS

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, JSMA.UOregon.edu.

New Zone Art Gallery Annex for the Holidays (thru Dec.), Dm3 Artist Studios & Gallery, 768 E. 13th Ave.

Block Play Reduction Linocuts by Connie Mueller & Wood Sculptures by Dale Mueller, thru Nov. 14, White Lotus Gallery.

Focus/Window Artist - Andrea Peyton (thru Nov. 30), River Gallery, 184 S. Main St, Independence.



Featured Artist: Patrick Plaia, *Graves Of Rarotonga* (thru Dec. 1), PhotoZone Gallery, 22 W. 7th Ave.

David Simone: Cuba - An Outsider's View of Place and People, thru Nov. 14, Dot Dotson's.

Benefit Exhibit for First Step Solutions (thru Nov. 30), Silver Lining Boutique, 2217 Hwy. 101, Florence.

Eugene Contemporary art presents Reflections Space: OPEN video exhibition (thru Dec. 21), 5pm, Anti-Aesthetic, 245 W. 8th Ave.

MARKETS

Gifts from Makers, Artists & Bakers; a Holiday Market in Veneta (thru Dec. 14), noon-6pm, The Emporium, 88170 Territorial Hwy, Veneta.

ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Job Search Help by appointment at the downtown library. Call 541-686-7985 to schedule.

Classes and programs online w/ Museum of Natural & Cultural History (UO), MNCH.UOregon.edu.

Opportunities at Extension. OregonState.edu. Oregon State University Extension Service.

FAMILY/KIDS

Bilingual Storywalk at Ascot Park behind Monroe Middle School, everyday thru November. More info at EugenePublicLibrary.org (Eugene-or.gov/library).

ONLINE PERFORMANCE

FANS on Relix.com. Some streams FREE, others cost. More info at Relix.com.

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 5

HEALTH

NAMI Support Zoom Group at NAMILane.org, 7pm. More info at NAMILane.org.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Jenna Sutela: “Many-Headedness” (UO Dept. of Art Visiting Lecture Series), 10am. More info at ArtDesign.UOregon.edu.

Calming Yoga via Zoom, noon-1pm. RSVP at VistaPsych.com.

Spread Peace, online support group, noon-1pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

Election Debrief: The Road Ahead, 3-5pm. More info at CLDC.org.

Stay at Home Lecture Series w/ OSU College of Forestry, 3pm, Oregon-State.edu.

SPA LCC Theater Thursdays Workshop (Playwriting), 5pm. Link at LaneCC.Zoom.us.

Starting a Meditation Practice, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2.

MUSIC

Little Ricky, 7pm, beer-garden.

ON THE AIR

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM

Thursday Night Jazz, 10pm, KLCC 89.7 FM

PERFORMANCE

Eugene Symphony Orchestra Quirky Thursdays, 5pm, Francesco Lecce-Chong Facebook page.

RECREATION

Trivia w/ Big Dan, 6:30pm, Viking Braggot Co., 520 Commercial St, Unit F.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 439 W. 2nd Ave.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 6

ART/CRAFT

New Zone Art Gallery First Friday Artwalk, 5:30pm, New Zone Art Gallery, 22 W. 7th Ave.

GATHERINGS

City Club of Eugene (“Re-imagining Monuments”), noon, City Club Facebook page, then on City Club YouTube page. Airs again on Monday, Nov. 9 on KLCC, 89.7 FM.

Food Not Bombs, cooking starts at noon (email EugeneFoodNotBombs@gmail.com for location), serves at 4pm at Park Blocks next to fountains.

“Hats Off to Springfield!” 2020 Springfield Mayor's Virtual Gala, 6-7pm, from The Wildish Theater. Link at EmeraldArtCenter.ejoinme.org/hatsoff.

LECTURES/CLASSES

MindFreedom Oregon Special Panel: Zoom to Human Rights In Mental Health, 2-3pm. Email mf-oregon@aciui.info or phone 541-914-1469 for more info.

LITERARY ARTS

Book talk: *Beauty Diplomacy: Embodying an Emerging*

Nation, noon. More info at OHC.UOregon.edu.

MUSIC

Friday Night Folk Music Live Stream, 7pm. More info at Kathryn Rose Celtic Folk Festival Facebook page.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation (instruction provided), 7-8pm, Zoom only at BlueCliffZen.org.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 7

FARMERS MARKETS

Lane County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

FILM

NOIRvember Film Festival (*Detour*), 2pm. Call Eugene Public Library at 541-682-5450 to sign up for the online event.

GATHERINGS

Burrito Brigade, 9:30am-3:30pm. More info at BurritoBrigade.org.

Eugene Symphony Orchestra Epic Fridays, 7pm, Francesco Lecce-Chong Facebook page.

KIDS/FAMILY

Annual Pumpkin Spice Holiday Bazaar, 9am-3pm, Pleasant Hill Church of Christ, 84735 Flathead Ave, Pleasant Hill.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Come Write In for NaNoWriMo, 2-4pm. More info at Springfield Library web page.

MARKETS

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

MUSIC

Geoffrey Mays, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards.

ON THE AIR

The Dr. Yeti Radio Show, 10pm-midnight, KOCF, 92.5 FM or streamed at KOCF.org.

The Institute of Spectra Sound, 10pm-midnight, 10pm-midnight, KEPW, 97.3 FM

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 8

GATHERINGS

Burrito Brigade, 11am-4pm. More info at BurritoBrigade.org.

HEALTH

Occupy Medical, noon-4pm, 1717 Centennial Blvd, Springfield

LECTURES/CLASSES

Weekly Guided Meditation and Dharma Talk w/ Tulku Jigme Rinpoche Zoom Event, 10am-noon. More info at PalmoCenter.org. \$15 sug. donation.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 4:30pm, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 439 W. 2nd Ave.

Eugene Insight Meditation via Zoom, 6:30pm, Eugene-Insight.com.

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 9

HEALTH

Connection Peer Support Group at NAMILane.org, 7pm. RSVP at NamiLane.org.

GATHERINGS

Granny Rocks, 6:30pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

KIDS/FAMILY

Free Craft Kits - Pinwheels, all day, all Eugene Public Library locations. More info at 541-682-5450 or at Eugene-or.gov/library.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Musical Mondays (music education videos), 10am, Eugene Symphony Orchestra Facebook page.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Journalism, Politics & the 2020 Election Webinar Series (“2020 Election: A Debrief”), 5pm. Zoom link at UOregon.Zoom.us/webinar.

Reducing Anxiety through Meditation, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2.

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 10

GATHERINGS

What to Read Next: Foodie Fiction & Cookbooks, 6 pm, Eugene, Eugene, Oregon. .

KIDS/FAMILY

Family Storytime, 11am, Eugene Public Library Facebook page.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Free Kids Movement and Mindfulness Class, 3-3:45 pm. More info at VistaPsych.com.

Lamrim Practice, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Green Start Play Day: Forest Floor on Zoom Live, 10-11:30am. More info at NearbyNature.org. FREE for members; \$7 for non-members.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 439 W. 2nd Ave.

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 11

GATHERINGS

Drum Circle, 6pm, New Zone Art Gallery, 22 W. 7th Ave.

HEALTH

Pop-Up Clinic & Street Outreach, 3pm, Washington Jefferson Park, Washington St. & W. 5th Ave.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Calm-Abiding Meditation, 7-7:30pm. More info at PalmoCenter.org.

Universal Compassion, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7am, Blue Cliff Zen Center, 439 W 2nd Ave. .

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 12

HEALTH

NAMI Support Zoom Group at NAMILane.org, 7pm. More info at NAMILane.org.

FILM

Springfilm Presents: *Temple Grandin* Film Discussion, 7pm. More info at Springfield-or.libcal.com.

GATHERINGS

Long Tom Watershed Council 2020 Annual Celebration and Fundraiser (thru Nov. 17). More info at LongTom.org.

ShelterCare Online Auction (thru Nov. 13), 7pm, Shelter-Care.org/50years..

HOLIDAY

A Home for the Holidays Virtual Gala, 9 am, Carrie@AFamilyForEveryChild.org, . .

LECTURES/CLASSES

Calming Yoga via Zoom, noon-1pm. RSVP at VistaPsych.com.

Spread Peace, online support group, noon-1pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

Stay at Home Lecture Series w/ OSU College of Forestry, 3pm, Oregon-State.edu.

SPA LCC Theater Thursdays Workshop (Directing), 5pm. Link at LaneCC.Zoom.us.

Starting a Meditation Practice, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2.

Jess Perlit: "I Don't Want to Live on the Moon" (UO Dept. of Art Visiting Artist Lecture Series, 4pm. More info at ArtDesign.UOregon.edu.

MUSIC

Henry Cooper & Friends, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards.

St. Clair & Pabst, 7pm, beergarden.

ON THE AIR

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

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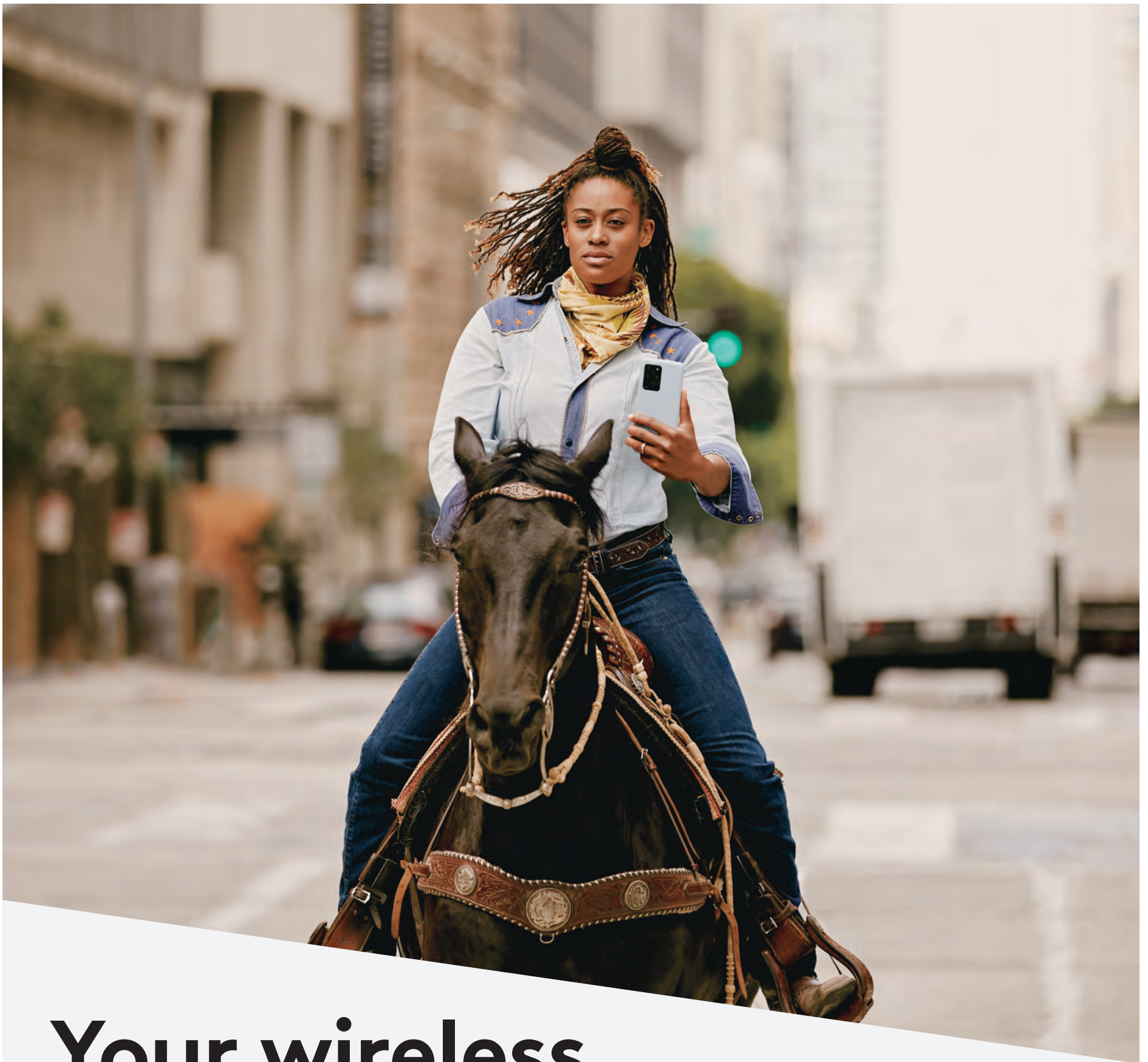
Trivia w/ Big Dan, 6:30pm, Viking Braggot Co., 520 Commercial St, Unit F.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 439 W. 2nd Ave.

ATTENTION

Lane County Mutual Aid, in partnership with the Eugene/Springfield Chapter of the NAACP, is seeking to raise money for community members in need, especially those in the BIPOC community of Lane County. The NAACP has pledged \$10,000, \$2,000 a month from August-December, to communities of color in Lane County. With over \$100,000 in aid requested so far, this partnership hopes the community will take action and donate to reduce the gap between demonstrated need and the available funds. The financial support — with no invasive questions, no proof of income required and no barriers — will aid families and individuals who are behind on rent, need money for a move-in deposit, to have car repair work done to maintain employment, and more. If you are interested in contributing to the program, go to Donorbox.org/LaneMutualAid-Fundraiser.



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The Challenger

PORTLAND NEO-SOUL SINGER **TATIANA** PERFORMS
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

By Will Kennedy

The social media tag came the same day the post went up. In June, acclaimed hip-hop musicians Flying Lotus and Denzel Curry posted an instrumental version of their track “Black Balloon” online, asking rappers and singers to add their own vocals, part of a contest they called the #BlackBalloonChallenge.

Social media friends and fans of Portland musician Tatiana Nguyen — who performs as Tatiana — knew both Curry and Lotus were favorites of the post hip-hop neo-soul singer, so they tagged her.

In response, Tatiana sat down with a pen. She wrote and posted a verse and a hook within 30 minutes, and she won.

“I felt really accomplished getting such positive reception on an original piece of work that I put together so quickly,” Tatiana tells me in an email. “I’m a songwriter that’s pretty reserved about her lyrics. To get such positive feedback really gave me a boost.”

The win has helped Tatiana connect with producers and artists all over the world. “It was cool to be part of something that featured so many other talented people,” she says.

Tatiana plays a live streamed show Nov. 6 at the EMU on the University of Oregon campus, supporting her new single “Since I Left You,” available in early November on all streaming platforms.

Limited in-person attendance will be allowed for UO



students only, following all COVID-19 safety guidelines. Masks are required.

“Since I Left You” is a melancholy, soul-influenced contemporary pop song, made buoyant by a hip-hop backbeat and Tatiana’s indomitable and silky alto. With real commercial appeal, the song would slot nicely in any urban pop Spotify playlist, especially for fans of Rihanna, Beyoncé and SZA.

Tatiana was in the middle of leaving a long-term relationship when she wrote the song, and she hopes to include it in a future EP project about this transitional period in her life.

“I was feeling a million emotions at once, but was super uninspired musically,” she remembers. “My producer was also going through his own messy breakup at the time and sent me a beat called ‘Crying While Dancing.’ Once I heard it, all of the words from ‘Since I Left You’ just happened naturally.”

Tatiana’s been writing her own songs since she was teenager, idolizing singers like Lauryn Hill, Sade and Mariah Carey. These days, Tatiana usually writes her songs in solitude, either in a songwriting session or sitting alone in front of a piano.

“Lyrics will either come to me 100 miles a minute,” she says, “or it’ll take days for me to write one line. But to be honest, I’ve written all of my best songs while in the shower or while driving home from work.”

Tatiana’s Eugene show will be stripped down to basics: just voice and guitar.

“This is my first show in a long time, and with there not being too many people in attendance during these weird pandemic times, I wanted this gig to be super intimate,” she says. “It’ll be a chance for me to just hang out with the audience. That feeling of connection is really important to me when it comes to my music.” ■

Tatiana performs 7 pm Friday, Nov. 6 at the Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus. The show will be live streamed free on Instagram, @UOCONCERTS, with a limited number of in-person tickets available for free to UO students only on a first-come-first-basis. For more information search University of Oregon Music and Concerts on Facebook or Instagram.

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Opening New Doors

THE FORMER SMITH FAMILY BOOKS BY CAMPUS NOW HOUSES AN ARTIST COLLECTIVE, COMPLETE WITH STUDIOS, AND THE ARTS NONPROFIT NEW ZONE GALLERY

By Ester Barkai

Dean Smith’s most important education came courtesy of his family’s business, Smith Family Bookstore. “It was a blessing,” he says, to work in the store started by his father in the 1970s. He had access to books on every subject. It was there he was first attracted to Eastern religion, to which he attributes his attitude of “openness.”

Smith ties that attitude to the opening of his and wife Michele Smith’s new project, dubbed Galleria at the Smith, which is using the former campus-area Smith Family Bookstore building to house both an artist collective, complete

with 36 tiny studio spaces and an exhibition space, and a branch of Eugene’s longtime nonprofit New Zone Gallery.

Smith inherited the building on East 13th Avenue, just down the block from the University of Oregon, nine years ago. Last year, the book business, run by his sister Evon Smith, closed its campus branch and consolidated with the Smith Family Bookstore downtown after an “unexpected large rent increase” on the campus building, Evon Smith said in an email. She added that the two siblings have not spoken for years.

Dean Smith says he decided on a new business model for what became 10,000 feet of empty space: an art center. “I’ve always been a draw-er,” Smith says, though up until 2008, the only time he studied art was in junior high school.

In 2008, when he decided to learn how to paint, he found the instruction he needed on design and color in the bookstore’s aisle on art. For art supplies he answered an ad on Craigslist and bought an easel, paints, and even a couple of canvases for \$25.

“What the hell are you doing?” his wife said when he first set up the materials on his porch.

Smith says he learns quickly once he puts his mind to something. Apparently so, because a year after picking up a brush he had a painting accepted to the juried Eugene Mayor’s Art Show.

The idea for Galleria at the Smith, the new name for what he originally proposed as DM3 Art Studios and Gallery, grew out of Smith’s experience meeting other artists who also worked out of their homes and needed studio space. The two upstairs floors of the building at 768 E. 13th Avenue have been remodeled, transformed from bookstore to art studios and gallery. Of the 36

studios, 24 had already been rented by press time. As part of the complex, a separate art gallery is being run by New Zone Gallery.

The New Zone Gallery Annex at the art center will include a gift shop, same as in New Zone’s gallery downtown. New Zone president Dianne Story Cunningham says they have been doing well in that location during these last seven months of COVID-19.

They “sell an amazing amount” at the gift shop. That should work for the university location, too, where people who can’t afford large purchases can pay \$3 for a magnet or \$50 for a small painting. Artists will also be able to sell their work when they open their studios to the public during Marketplace Weekends on Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 20.

Cunningham was approached by Dean Smith after, Smith says, he had contacted faculty and staff at the UO regarding the new art space, but received no response. New Zone, on the other hand, was enthusiastic about the additional gallery opportunity from the start. Gallery members were on board within days.

The art studios will be managed by Smith, and studio artists will have their own gallery space. New Zone’s director Steve LaRiccia will oversee the new annex.

Cunningham says the gallery “is in it for the long haul with the Smiths.” The new art center makes her feel like there’s still hope. Even amid a global pandemic, “Good things can still happen.” ■

A grand opening for Galleria at the Smith will be noon to 6 pm Saturday, Nov. 7, at 768 E. 13th Avenue. Regular hours for the Galleria as well as the New Zone Annex at the same location will be noon to 6 pm seven days a week.

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Across

1 Actress Anna who left "Mom" after season 7

6 Carry through the air

10 Lose it

14 The "fifth taste"

15 Penne ___ vodka

16 Cuban greeting

17 Yoda, for one

19 Caught in ___ (trapped)

20 Letter opener, for short?

21 Grub

22 Language that gave us "robot" and "howitzer"

23 Not out of the question

25 Written companion to a Twitch stream

26 It might obscure identity

31 Lithe

34 "Frozen 2" character

35 Sorento maker

36 Francis's title

37 Nonstick brand

38 TV Batman Adam

39 Kentucky-born boxer

40 Chancellor Helmut

42 Team that won the most World Series in the 2010s

44 Creator of another crater, maybe

47 Got out quick

48 "Cocoon" Oscar winner

Don

51 Part of a black suit

53 Insightful

55 Tony of "Veep"

57 Overly formal

58 Question from someone who just resurfaced (like me after running "best of" puzzles?)

60 Carbonated drink

61 Israeli Golda

62 "___ Dragon" (2016 Disney remake)

63 One "A" of AAA

64 Just say no

65 Flavoring for Greek cookies

Down

1 Apple variety from Japan

2 "FoxTrot" cartoonist Bill

3 "On the Media" medium

4 Worthy of copying

5 ___ City (classic computer game)

6 Nut and bolt spacer

7 Part of SATB

8 Went quickly

9 Goo in a prehistoric pit

10 2019 Zachary Levi film

11 Reply to "No offense"

12 Jim's counterpart in recent "SNL" cold opens

13 Garden route

18 "Get ___" (GSN show of 2020)

22 Kitschy plant from the

"Going Dim"

—turn down for what?

mint family

24 Diner staple letters

25 Items stuck in some car changers

27 Kingdom

28 Nightmarish street

29 Central idea

30 Uber ___ (delivery service)

31 Luxury resorts (remember those?)

32 Lemminglike rodent

33 Entertaining displays of ineptitude

37 Symbol of the golden ratio

38 Emmy-winning 2019 HBO miniseries

40 One of an elephant's four

41 Like one

42 Took advantage of, as a system

43 It may get crushed

45 Gary who's 13 days younger than Gary Numan

46 Danish, for example

49 Dominican Republic neighbor

50 "It's nobody ___ business"

51 Adoption agcy.

52 They do it for a living

53 "This is exciting"

54 Comedian and "Love Island" narrator Stirling

56 Caesar's "to be"

58 Target of early-2000s U.N. inspections

59 Drink with a high IBU

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S

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SHEET	SEE	DENS

FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Aries poet Charles Baudelaire championed the privilege and luxury of changing one's mind. He thought it was natural and healthy to always keep evolving beyond one's previous beliefs and attitudes, even if that meant one might seem inconsistent or irrational. "It is lamentable," he once proclaimed, "that, among the Rights of Human Beings, the right to contradict oneself has been disregarded." I bring these thoughts to your attention, dear Aries, so that you will feel at peace with the prospect of outgrowing rules, strategies, and approaches that have worked well for you up until now — but that have outlived their usefulness.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): The horoscopes I write are my love letters to you. As I compose them, my goal is to celebrate your beauty and strength even as I discern what's lacking in your life and what confusions might be undermining you. In my philosophy of life, that's how love works at its best: remaining keenly aware of the good qualities in the beloved while helping them deal with their problems and heal their wounds. I suggest that in the coming weeks you adopt my approach for use with your own close relationships. Your allies are in special need of both your praise and your rectifications.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): When Charles de Gaulle was 15 years old, he wrote "General de Gaulle," a short story in which he envisioned himself, many years in the future, as a general in the French army. Thirty-five years later, his imaginary tale came true, as he became a general of the free French army fighting against Germany in World War II. In the spirit of de Gaulle's prophecy, and in accordance with current astrological omens, I encourage you to compose a comparable tale about your own destiny. Have fun as you visualize in great detail a successful role you will play months or even years from now.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): In 1903, archaeologists digging in a cave in Cheddar Gorge, England found the fossilized remains of "Cheddar Man," a person who had lived there 9,000 years earlier. In 1997, DNA tests revealed that a teacher named Adrian Targett, who was living a half-mile from the cave, was a direct descendant of Cheddar Man. I propose that we invoke this scenario to serve as a metaphor for you in the coming months. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, your ancestors are likely to play a bigger role in your life than usual. Connections between you and them will be more vivid and influential and worthy of your meditations.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): According to the film *Amadeus*, composers Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) and Antonio Salieri (1750-1825) were adversaries who disliked and undermined each other. But there's evidence that this was not entirely true. In fact, they collaborated on creating a cantata that was performed by Nancy Storace, a famous singer they both admired. It's unlikely they would have cooperated in such a way unless they had a working relationship. I suspect that a comparable correction is due in your world, Leo. It's time to dissolve a misunderstanding or restore a lost truth or fix an old story that got some of the facts wrong.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): The coming weeks will be a favorable time for you to ask for help and seek support. I urge you to be forthright in doing so! Resources that have been inaccessible before may be more available now. I suspect you will be able to capitalize on the luck and skill of allies who have benefited from your favors in the past. Their successes could bring you blessings and their breakthroughs should inspire you to instigate breakthroughs in your own life. Be straightforward: Ask them to lend their influence on your behalf.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): In the 1970s, an Englishman named Stephen Pile founded the Not Terribly Good Club. It was designed to be a gathering place for mediocre people whose lives were marked by inadequacy and incompetence. To organize his thoughts about the club's themes, Pile eventually published a book entitled *The Book of Heroic Failures*. Unfortunately, it sold so many copies that he got expelled from his own club. He had become too successful! I suspect that in the coming months, you may have an experience akin to his. The odds are good that you'll find interesting success in an area of your life where you have previously been just average.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): "At every crossroad, be prepared to bump into wonder," wrote Scorpio poet James Broughton. I believe that's stirring advice for you to keep in mind during the coming weeks. Broughton's words inspired me to come up with a corollary for you to heed, as well: "At every turning point, be ready to stumble into an opportunity disguised as a problem." I've got one more clue for you. Last night in my dream, my Scorpio poetry teacher offered a thought that's well-suited for you right now: "Whenever you want to take a magic twisty leap into the big fresh future, be willing to engage in one last wrestling match with the past."

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Actor Gary Busey is quirky and kooky, but his peculiar rants sometimes make good sense. Here's one that I suspect might be useful for you to consider during the next two weeks: "It's good for everyone to understand that they are to love their enemies, simply because your enemies show you things about yourself you need to change. So in actuality enemies are friends in reverse." I don't mean to imply that your adversaries and nemeses are totally accurate in their critiques of you. But there may be a thing or two you can learn from them right now that would truly improve your life.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Musician John Coltrane described one of his life goals as follows: "There are forces out here that bring suffering to others and misery to the world," he said. "But I want to be the opposite force. I want to be the force which is truly for good." Even if that's not an intention at the core of your long-term plans, Capricorn, I recommend you consider adopting it during the next few weeks. Being a vigorous and rigorous force for good will be especially needed by the people with whom you associate — and will also result in you attracting interesting benefits.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Known as "the bad boy of bridge," Aquarian-born Geir Helgemo is a champion in the card game of bridge. At times he has been the top-rated player among Open World Grand Masters. But in 2019, he was suspended from the World Bridge Federation for a year because he tested positive for taking testosterone supplements that are banned. Why did he do it? He hasn't said. There is some scientific research suggesting that testosterone may boost cognitive function, but other evidence says it doesn't. I'd like to use Helgemo's foolishness as a teaching story for your use, Aquarius. According to my astrological analysis, you're approaching the peak of your competence and confidence. There's no need for you to cheat or sneak or misbehave in a misplaced effort to seek an even greater advantage. In fact, righteous integrity will enhance your intelligence.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): "I might really have gone round the bend," confessed Botswana author Bessie Head. "I mean, people who get visions and see a gigantic light descend on them from the sky can't be all there, but if so I feel mighty happy. If one is happy and cracked it's much better than being unhappy and sane." Although I don't expect your state of mind in the coming weeks will be as extreme as Bessie Head's, Pisces, I do suspect it will have resemblances to her dreamy cheerfulness. If I had to give a title to this upcoming phase, it might be "Wise Folly." And yes, I do think your "craziness" will generate useful insights and fertile revelations.

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representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published November 5, 2020. Personal Representative /s/ David James Kelsay

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of: LEIGH ALICE PETTY, Deceased. Case No. 20PB07264. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that Giselle Fuller has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All Persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published October 22, 2020. Personal Representative /s/ Giselle Fuller.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Antone Bury, Deceased. Case No. 20PB06928. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah Jean Bury has been appointed Personal Representative of the above Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 626 B Street, Springfield, Oregon 97477-4615, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or those claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED and first published on October 22, 2020. /s/ Deborah Jean Bury, Personal Representative: PO Box 546, Elmira, OR 97437; Phone: (541) 520-4260. Attorney



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